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Arkansas-Increasing cloud! ness somewhat warmer Tues night Wednesday cloudy, probably occasional rains,

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LIQUOR MOVE IS DEFEAT

America Under the Blue Eagle---What Results?

Survey Over 5,000 Miles Tells Good, Bad, of New Deal

Battle in Detroit Centers
About Union Issue, Thornton Finds

SIX MONTHS GONE

Here's Strange Story of Detroit Restaurant and Hostile Pickets

This is the first of a series of articles on "America Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for NEA Service newspapers after a 5,000 - mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six month's operation of the recovery

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Six months of the recovery program are history. What have they done for

America-and to her? I just have returned from a 5.000-mile journey, taken with the sole purpose of getting conswers to that question.

I stopped in a dozen key cities, talked to literally hundreds o fbusiness men. NRA leaders, bankers, bums, traveling salesmen, editors, labor leaders, farmers, butchers, bakers, and candlestick-makers.

Come along with me on that journey. Let's see America under the

First to Detroit, Michigan's great city of a million and a half people, in whose neighborhood are built 83 per

DETROIT, Jan. 2 .- It is bluster winter weather in this lake city, but pickets walk wearily up and down before a downtown restaurant.

You might see that in any big city. But in Detroit you see it with a dif-

Pick and Shovel Boom

When the CWA started operations in Detroit, the city purchasing commissioner cleaned out the market by buying 10.000 picks and 10.000 shovels. You couldn't buy a pick or shovel in Detroit for several days. Incidentally, it was nice order for the makers of picks and shovels.

ference. A great sign is plastered over the front of the restaurant. It is the employer's answer, in the same medium, to the signs carried by the

These picketing racketeers are unknown to us. We have no strike. These people never worked for us, could not work for us. They are using NRA emblem to mislead the peo-

Struggle for Weeks This petty little row would mean

nothing if it were not typical also of many bigger employers in this Gibraltar of the open shop. But it is

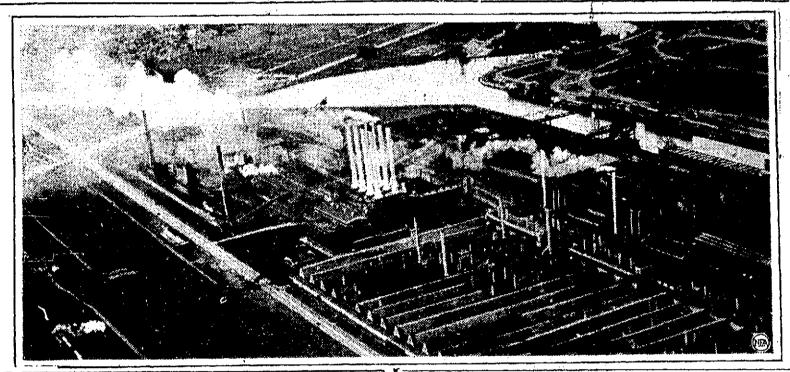
Inside, the proprietor tells you in-dignantly, "They are trying to union-(Continued on page three)

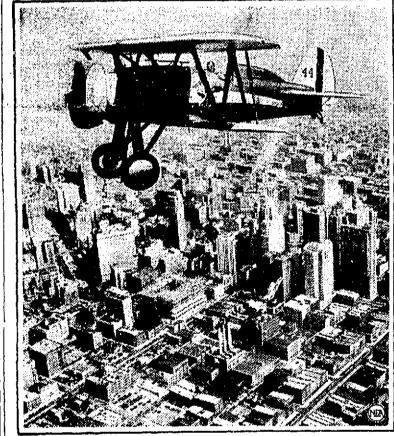
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



by their figures of speech.

Detroit--City of Renewed Hope





TOP-Ford's great River Rouge plant is now turning out the largest production since 1930; December sales the greatest in five years, with operations at last in the black. Other Detroit motor plants report similarly, giving hope to a city that was verging on the hopeless BOTTOM-Greatest manufacturer for export, Detroit has found hope also in a risc in exported goods since the dollar depreciation campaign . . . An army plane flies over Detroit's downtown center.

Victim of Battle

Struck by 13 Machine-

who was wounded in a gun battle be-

pital here Tuesday of 13 machine-gun

Flippin and his other companion

Charge of Rum Sale

HARRISBURG - (A) -- Pennsylvania

Henceforth, the only legal bottle of

A system of state liquor stores,

About 90 of the stores were opened

306 stores when the system is per-

fled in an automobile when the of-

another gun the bandits had.

ficers' amunition ran out.

Pennsylvania Takes

Burglar Frightens | Woman Bandit Is 5 Local Families

\$3 Only Loss as Intruder She Dies at Fort Smith, Wakes Up Neighborhood

Five Hope families were frightened early Tuesday morning by a wouldbe burglar, but as far as could be ascertained only, \$3 in money was tween officers and Floyd Flippin. nissing, while one man spent part of former Arkansas convict, and bandit, the morning looking for his trousers. and another companion, near Panama, In a hasty exit through a window at the home of J. R. Floyd on North Hervey the burglar overturned a bullets, child's black board and didn't seem to mind the window screen. At the P. A.

which, after a search, were found in Residents of the Garland school neighborhood were awakened and found doors and windows open but

reported no loss.

Lewis home on South Washington \$3

Vets Not Receiving Bad U. S. Treatment

NEW YORK .- (A) The American day. Veterans' Association, after an investigation of the economy act, reports that "no actual hardship has been liquor ostd in the state is the bottle meted out to the war-disabled veter- sold by the state itself.

under a three-man board of control The organization has concerned itself, since the passage of the act by went into operation as Governor Pinchot's own idea for Pennsylvania. congress, with the problems of vet-The legislature approved the plan of erans whose disabilities can be traced the executive, a lifelong dry. directly to war service. Tuesday. There will be close nearly

The association made public the results of a questionnaire it sent to various government departments.

nuts Will Be Taken at Later Date

Sorghum syrup will be the only tem of surplus farm commodities to be purchased by the State Emergency erative sale for Hempstead county, Frank Stanley, county agent, aniounced Tuesday.

Additional purchases of sweet posurchase price of 55 cents per gallon for sorghum. The amount

Friday noon, January 5.

A letter of authorization liver to the commissary, 213 South

Walnut street, January 10. be the following, and their commun-

į	H, H, Foster	Spring I
	A. N. Rider	Patn
	John Wilson	Columb
	John H. Barrow	O2
	C. A. Hamilton	McCasl
	E. R. Calhoon	Full
	Earl Holt Wolf"	Store, Bine
	B, J, Ellis	Emu
	Miss Letha Frazier	Washing
	H. W. Timberlake	Blev
	County Agent's Office	. Hope
	1 County Agents Office	G. Trober

Bank Deposits in **Arkansas Insured** FORT SMITH, Ark .- (/P)-A young

17 Restricted Institutions to Be Licensed Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -- Of Arkansas 147 banks licensed following the March She was said by officers to have bank holiday, 133 applied and were manned one of the bandit machineaccepted by the federal deposit insurwas missing from a pair of trousers, guns and apparently was wounded by ance corporation, State Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson was advised

> Hope Banks Members Both the Citizens National and the First National banks of Hope are members of the new federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, it was announced here Tuesday.

Monday. Of the other I', four are paying off depositors and will quit husiness. The other 10 are virtually 100 per cent liquid, the commissioner

"The banking department is indeed proud of this record," the commissioner said. "It means that every bank in the state has been given a license has received deposit insurance, or was

Commissioner Wasson stated several days ago that banks proven to be practically 100 per cent liquid might continue unrestricted. It is possible he said Monday night, that some of

(Continued on page three)

Only Sorghum at Housing Survey in Next Co-Op Sale County Important to Texarkana before noticing the child

Sweet Potatoes and Pea-Federal Inspection Will Determine Need for Repairs, Improvements

While business men are taking their January inventories to see how they are to prepare for 1934, the farm families of Hempstead county will be having another and most interesting inventory of their own plants, the farm Tenn., sometime Saturday, traveling day of their departure from Washing-homes through the medium of the all night, and were continuing to rural housing survey to be conducted Greenville, Texas, when the accident tatoes and peanuts will be made at a by the Bureau of Home Economics in occurred. It was said the father has President Garner's gavel falls in the later date. Farmers will be allowed Washington and the Home Extension a brother at Greenville and was takagents in the various states.

Here in Hempstead county the work to be taken at the next sale, January will be directly in charge of Mrs. 0, is 4,450 gallons.

Dell Denty, working under the direction of Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extenghum syrup during the last sale arc sion economist in home management. not required to re-list, and are urged University of Arkansas College of not required to re-list, and are a share of the serving as state.

Agriculture, who is serving as state chairman in Arkansas. The survey. Producers who have not already Works Administration project and the listed syrup are urged to do so before field work will be done by women Friday noon, January 5. who will be appointed from the re-employment rolls of the county. mailed to each producer advising him Employment is thus made available the number of gallons of syrup to de-liver to the commissary, 213 South information is collected as to the present adequacy of farm homes and Greece because of the publicity given In charge of registering syrup will the needs and resources for improve-

> "It is heartening for the men and women in farm homes to see that the former Chicago utilities magnate mos farmers are to be regarded again as in commenting on publication of rebus consumers and employers," says Mrs. zan Denty in speaking of the survey, which began locally Tuesday, Decemton ber 26, "They have wanted new homes or new rooms or porches or repairs or furnaces or electricity. For the American government will take lican group in both senate and house. clothing and taxes and interest. In too many cases there hasn't been enough income to pay for the repairs that every good housekeeper and every farmer knows are necessary to keep the property from running down, and there ims been practically nothing for new equipment.

"The community in general, I feel sure, will be interested in the tabulations that will be made after the field survey. There will show farm house conditions and if they have

"Not every county will be surveyed, the longer view down the avenue of years-and here is the but in those selected all farms will be visited. Full information will be obtained as to the condition of the house and equipment, and the need for repairs and improvement.

"Just after Christmas is the time when all women begin to think of fixing up their homes. For that reason I am sure the women here will cooperate with our field agents in every way. We recognize, of course that this survey is only a foundation for what may be done in the future, perhaps only after several years have passed. But even if farm people can't see their way clear to making any improvements on their houses this year we want their full cooperation as we now make the survey which will give the facts as a foundation for future planning.

U. S. Collector Here

Homer M. Atkins of Little Rock, U. s. collector of Internal Revenue, is in Hope Tuesday as the guest of Lloyd had some one of the various ills

Tourist Lad, Hurt in Accident, Lies **Unconscious 2 Days** Mystery Surrounds Boy

Picked Up From No. 67 Pavement

FELL OUT OF CAR

Father Refuses to Reveal Name-Younger Conscious Tuesday

A 13-year-old boy whose identity could not be learned Tuesday afternoon was in Josephine hospital, suffering Roosevelt Will Appear in from injuries received in a peculiar automobile accident. Hospital attaches refused to give the child's name, saying that his father requested them "to keep the

matter out of the papers."
It was reported from another source that the youngster fell from an auomobile driven by his father while on their way to Greenville, Texas. The accident occurred Sunday noon between Fulton and Texarkana. It was reported the youngster fell asleep and jolted from the rumble seat, landing on the payment.

It was said the father drove almost vas missing. Returning to Fulton, imployes at the toll bridge told of a child being picked up unconscious rom the pavement.

The father was told he would find the child in a hospital here. he child in a hospital here.

A physician said that the youngster had been unconscious until Tues-

day.
The Star learned from another source that the father with three other children had left Fayetteville. ing his children there to live.

English Visit by Insull Cancelled

has been approved as a federal Civil He Complains Publicity Has Put U. S. Government on Guard

> ATHENS, Greece.-(AP)--Samuel Insull complained Sunday that he could not go to England when he leaves his possible desire to seek refuge there.

"A bad turn was done me," said ports that he would go to England when his privilege of remaining in Greece ends January 31.

"This will prevent the step because too many years, they have had to all possible precautions," Insull said. budget their crop returns with the He is wanted in America to face utmost care to provide for food and criminal charges resulting from the collapse of his utility holdings.

bum horses and good lies with trad-

ers equally disillusioned and clever.

With honest men, they were honest

-but when one trader met another

rader they sold a bull-windy for a

kidney-dropper, and thought nothing

mouths (old horses).

Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

time. Newspapers tell us history day by day; magazines,

World war, just before the era of motor cars swept it into

Bulletins

PLUMMERVILLE, Ark. - (A) -The Bank of Plummerville was robbed of between \$200 and \$300 by two men shortly before noon Tuesday,

PIGGOTT, Ark.—(/P)—A special venice of 50, in addition to the regular jury panel of 24, was being summoned in Clay county Tuesday for the murder trial Wednesday of the Rev. Dale S. Crowley for the slaying of J. W. Mac-Murdo, Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle janitor.

President to Open

Person in Washington Wednesday

WASHINGTON - (AP) - President Roosevelt notified congressional leaders Tuesday he planned to deliver the first annual message to congress Wedntsday in person.

The president's advisors have asked him to make mus few recommendations at this time, and suggested he submit his major proposals singly to

> Opens Wednesday By HERBERT PLUMMER (Associated Press Writer)

WASHINGTON .-- (AP)-Congress reurns to its labors at noon on January faced with prospects of a heavy legislative session, but with administra-tion leaders determines. To bring about adournment as speedily as possible. One-third of the senate and the entire house will be up for re-election later in the year. That fact is counted upon by both the President and his leaders on capitol hill to hasten the

As quickly as possible, after Vice senate and Speaker Rainey's in the house at high noon on Wednesday, machinery will be set in motion for levying a liquor tax. In connection with the whole ques-

tion of the budget there is certain to be canvassed thoroughly the fields of 'sound money," inflation and the administration's gold policy, which at the end of the year are subccts of public debate. In the senate Thomas of Oklahoma

is likely to continue the crusade for inflation he has pushed so vigorously. Advocates of remonetization of silver already claim a victory in the President's new silver purchase and coinage policy, announced late in Decem-In the house, with the blessing and

support of Speaker Rainey, a large bloc of western representatives are prepared for a struggle.

Diametrically opposed to both of these groups stands the senate's "giant of finance," Carter Glass of Virginia. Stubborn opposition may also be expected from the conservative repub-

Sentiment is crystallizing in both houses to remove tax exemptions from municipal, state and federal bonds. Ashurst of Arizona will be headr from on that.

Legislature Not to Allow Debate **Except on Funding**

Governor Futrell Urges Speed to Save Improvement District Homes

FORECLOSURE NEAR

Speaker Toney Calls on Solons to Preserve State's Credit

LITTLE ROCK — (A) move to ask Governor Futrell to extend the present session for consideration of liquorcontrol legislation was voted down overwhelmingly by the Congress Session down overwhelmingly by the house soon after the legislature met Tuesday to refund the highway debt.

By a vote of 67 to 12, the house rejected a concurrent resolution by Tackett, of Garland county, memorializing the governor to reconvene the legislature, as soon as other subcits in his call are disposed of, for consideration of liquor-control.

There was no debate on the resolution, which several members said did not provide a true test of the liquor-Immediately after the session open-

ed. Speaker Toney in a brief speech said he hoped the house would preserve the honor and credit of the state "despite the fact I have no consideration for those Yankee bondholders who have sued us in the Unit-ed States Supreme Court and in our ederal court.

After a short session in which the nouse adopted a resolution for the apnointment of 15 house pembers sid. 10 senators to froisider all measures affecting refunding, the house recessed for a oint session to hear the governor's message.

Governor Urges Speed In his message opening the extraordinary session in a new effort to refund the 155-million-dollar highway debt on terms satisfactory to the bondholders, the governor declared that without refunding, suits probably would be instituted by the holders of old improvement district bonds, assumed conditionally by the state in 1927, to restore the tax levy on lands

within the districts. If the law of foreclosure is enforced it means confiscation of the homes of the people in more than 60 counties. the governor said.

The refunding bill which is ready for introduction to raise the annual revenue necessary for successful refunding, calls for an increase of 1/2 cent per gallon in the gasoline tax, now 6 cents, and for higher rates on certain types of passenger automobiles and trucks. The first bill introduced in the sen-

ate provided for the extension of time for redemption of tax-forfeited lands

Revenues Hold Up

LITTLE ROCK. — Gross collections of 1933 revenues car-marked for state nighway purposes totaled \$7,52,526.15. compared with \$7,795,454.51 from corresponding sources in 1932, a tentative statement prepared Monday by Revenue Department accountants show-

Revenue Commissioner Fred Watson said that a complete statement of all taxes collected by the Revenue Department in 1933 is being prepared, together with 1932 collections insofar a sit is possible to make a compari-(Continued on page three)

Markets THERE are more laughs and tears to the column-inch in Hope Cotton Exchange 1 "Hoss Tradin'", B. F. Sylvester's article in the new Saturday Evening Post, than any magazine feature in a long

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 10.28 10.29 10.20 10.28 richly humorous story of horse-trading up to the time of the March, 10.40 10.43 10.35 10.42-43 Jan. up 19 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton 10.36 10.39 10.32 10.39 Jan. up 10 points from previous

Chicago Grain 86% 84% 85-84% 85% 83% 84-83% 841/4 Corn-52½ 51¾ 51¾ July 5334 5438 53 Oats-

37% 37% 37% 37% 35% 36% 35% Closing Stock Quotations American Can Anaconda General Motors Missouri Pacific Socony Vacuum U. S. Steel Standard Oil, N. J.

ued them highly, called them "snides" Here is the story of Charles F. —always sold them with something to Mitchell, Ed Hilliker and others who were roaming the Middle West and lagain, and the "to boot" was their Jan. again, and the "to boot" was their South only 15 years ago, swapping

Mr. Sylvester tells of a lawsuit at Plattsmouth, Nebr., where the sale of a balky horse was contested on the ground that balkiness was not a physcal defect but a mental one. The veterinarians divided on the

A kidney-dropper - Mr. Sylvester question, but the farmer-jury return- May says it's a horse which everytime you d damages, holding that for practitake the harness off it sits down, Now cal purposes balkniess was a physical of course a farmer finds a sitting horse practically useless. It took one On the evidence of this particular American Smelter man two days to get a kidney-dropper

deal the jury was probably correct. But had The Star editor been there Then there were bleeders, bullhe'd have testified for the mental Chrysler windys (broken-wind), wigglers or bobbys (spinal trouble), and smoothside of balkiness.

All these animals looked good, but As a youngster in the mountains of (Continued on page three) horseflesh is heir to. The traders val-

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Backing in California Election . Cheap Electrical Equipment in TVA Area . . . Lynching Will Be Costly Pastime . . . Navy Has Real "Daddy" in Roesevelt.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Roosevelt will support Senator Hiriam Johnson for re-

election in California, according to

democrats who claim to know. The senator is a Republican pro-gressive who bolted his party to support Roosevelt in the 1932 campaign. minouncing his support of the Roosewelt policies and raising the alternative of "Rooscyelt or hell." Then he went to pay his respects to the White

Now the dope is that the president will call on California Democrats to get behind and not to oppose Johnson. The Hoover faction controls G. O. dered about. Many do not even have been arixious to beat Johnson when

he comes up for re-nomination. formal effort to take over the pro-gressive wing of the Republican par-less they are hungry or cold or sick. ty, which generally supports the New | What is it then that makes so many

of social economic principles.
Senators Cutting of New Mexico and LaFollette of Wisconsin are also up for re-election this year, facing a severe primary fight and the fact that their states have gone heavily Demogratic Roosevelt's attitude toward endorsing them is not known. It may depend on developments in the com-

ing session. Boon for Housewives Electric stoves and refrigerators for half the prices now charged will be available in the Tennessee Valley area when the TVA's flood of cheap elec-

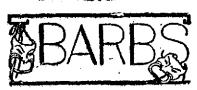
triety is turned loose there. That's Authority, just created to finance consumer purchase of electrical equip-ment. David Lilienthal of TVA has worked it out with manufacturers. Senator George W. Norris of Nebhelieves "a new world" can be open

ed up by cheap power and cheap equipment, thinks such equipment usually sells for three and a half times what it is worth. High prices of electricity and equipment have kept down sales, he says, whereas a first-class electric stove "shouldn't cost as much as an old-fashioned cook stove, and operation should be cheaper. Lynching to Be Costly

Senator Costigan's anti-lynching bill will be a stiff one. Counties in which lynchings occurred would be fined \$10,000, payable to the victim's family or the Treasury. Any officer neglecting or failing to make all appropriate efforts for protection or for apprehension and prosecution of mob memhers would be liable to maximums of five years' imprisonment and \$5000 fine. Any ofifcial co-operating in delivery to a prisoner to a mob would be liable to a prison sentence of from five years to life.

Great Luck for Navy The navy is getting the breaks in this administration. Roosevelt, a former assistant secretary of the navy, is seeing to that. The Coast Guard, with its 10,500 men and 200 vessels, will be turned over to the navy under present plans. The marines were recently put under it. Thanks to Roosevelt, the navy drew \$238,000,000 for ships from the public works fund. It expects millions more for moderniza-

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Ex-President Hoover advises the G. D. P. to hold its fire against the Domocratic administration until enough errors have accumulated. But the next presidential campaign is tess than three years away

The rubber code finally has been signed, after both the administration and the industry had to stretch a point or two.

Germans, by a new ruling, may visit orgies of gambling or commodity exthe onany country except Austria changes.—W. W. Aldrich, New York and that's the only decision of Ger-financies. many's probably, in which Austria

A scientist predicts that in 50 years, people will have nothing to laugh at Sinclair Lewis, novelist, -unless they read the history of to-

With the price of gold going up, we don't hear of any people being veal all his plans to the enemy.praised as worth their weight in gold. Frank Vanderlip, financier.



By Olive Roberts Barton @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

Because children have fewer reponsibilities than their elders we say. They should be happy when they can. After they are grown they will remember what a grand time they had as children and wish the good old days were back."

And when we see a child cry or ooking sad we are quick to spout that shabby old saw to them.

It is a mistake. Children know bet-"If I'm happy now," a whole lot He returned here a few days ago of them must be saying, 'what's the use of growing up at all if it's worse than this?"

Of course they don't analyze so clearly and it's a good thing. On the contrary, they have one great longing. o grow up and do as they please and not be ordered about as they are now. All children, of course, are not or-

P machinery in California and has to live by any rigid regimen of schedule outside of school and meal hours. In fact, to all intents and purposes, Roosevelt's action might mean a most children to our way of honest

Deal, and thus begin the long-await- children unhappy at a time when they ed realignment of parties on the basis should be round and merry and carefree as birds?

The very things that make us so. They feel frustration of a real wish even more keenly than we do. They feel inferiority more acutely too. They can be jealous, or disappointed. resentful, heartbroken, humiliated-in fact, all of fifty or a hundred things just the same is their elders do, and from more trifling to us causes. Thi does not smake them less real or less

tragic at all to them.

Think back over your own childhood. Withdraw the brush that gilds its memory and look at it as it really was. You were happy, yes, in spots part of the Electric Home and Farm but what things burned and seared and lived to affect your entire life later on? Look back with honest

This is why we should be very impatient, sympathetic and intelligent raska, father of the TVA plan who in our dealings with children. It is childhood isn't. It is a real struggle with life by little minds and souls that are not trained to cope with



'Cleanliness is next to godliness"the old saying goes-and modern women agree. For there is nothing in the world which makes you feel any better and more relaxed than a warn

Present day women go a step further by saying that bathing is a real pleasure, providing you have the necessary toilet and bathroom accessories close at hand.

If someone gave you a nice hig box of bath powder for Christmas, and you happen to love the odor of it, why not match the scent with toilet water, soap and bath salts? There is something about having bathing things which really match that makes every woman a little happier.

Is your bathroom equipped with a long-handled bath brush? You really need one for your back. And you need a little flat brush, too- for nails,

fect and the like. Wash cloths should be rough and soap should lather easily no matter how hard or soft the water is in your

particular locality. Many girls prefer toilet water bath powder. And some use both.

Bath oils vie with bath salts for favor this New Year. Whichever one you choose, your daily bath will be more

NEXT: Beauty odds and ends.

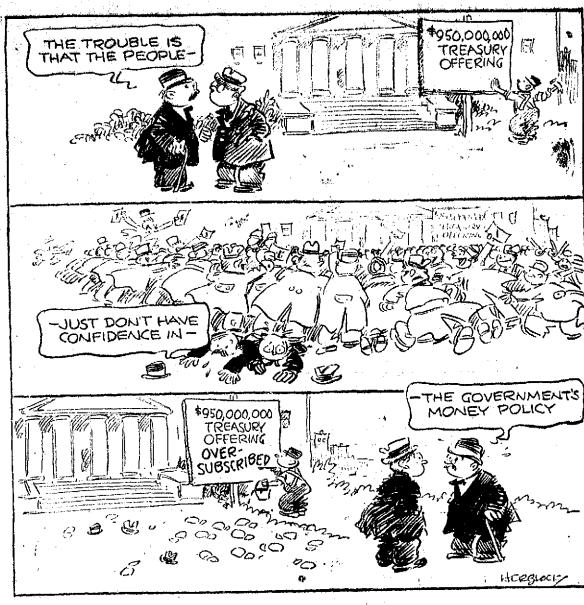
So They Say!

Bankers have enough to atone for without being held responsible for

I haven't attended a public banquet in five years and I don't see why the hell I should be photographed.-

We are fighting a battle and gold bricks are the shock troops. In a battle you could not ask a general to re-

Uh Huh



were carried from England, compared

year, 55,100 pounds of air mail letters feet of chair were stolen from the sion has under consideration a proyacht of E. R. Jones when re left it posal to make a state park out of pwith 39,646 pounds in the same period for a short time at a dock in Seattle, proximately a million acres of desert

During the third quarter of last | A 38-pound mudhook anchor and 14 | The California state park commisnear Brawley, Calif.

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY. DAVID BANNISTER undertakes

find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Baunister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, sinr reporter on the Post.

Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HER-MAN SCURLACII who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaudeville netor, It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middlenged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, is found dead in a wreeked auto-

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his nunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn ore chout her. MELVINA HOLLISTER befound

strangled in the apartment where she lived with her brother, Mat-thew. Her death leaves him sole

thew. Her death leaves him sole helr to \$150,000.
Bannister tells PARKER COLE-STAN he believes Matthew Hol-lister killed his sister and may have killed Tracy King, Bannister and Coleman go together to seaveh Hallister's augmenter to and Coleman go together to search Hollister's apprement to see if they can flud the gun. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII PARKER COLEMAN looked up from the open bureau drawer he had been searching, "There's nothing here," he announced re-

Bannister, on his knees before the clothes closet, said, "Try the other 20 before there's danger of bath room next."

Bannister was going through a pile of pasteboard boxes. He finished and shoved them back into he will!" place, got to his feet and paused, frowning.

had found no sign of a revolver, go back to the bedroom." Bannister pulled out the drawer of revolver there, He had known that minded him, anyhow, because he had looked in the table before.

Then he went into the hall. paused before the door of the bath

"There's no place here where anything could be hidden," Coleman complained, "except in this

The door of the medicine cabinet stood onen. On the parrow glass shelves an assortment of bottles and boxes were arranged, most of them bearing labels or trade names and all too small to conceal anything as bulky as a revolver.

"It's not there." Bannister agreed curtiy. "Well, come on. We've barely started."

They continued the search. Bannister went to the kitchen and started going methodically through the cupboards and drawers, Everything was in perfect order. He suspected nothing had been touched there since Melvina Hollister last arranged her kitchenware. But the revolver was not to be found.

Parker Coleman put his head around the door and asked. "Do you think we'd better stay much longer? Somebody's liable to

to find it." Another 10 minutes passed, Ban-

nister finished with the kitchen and There was triumph, excitement in "I'm sorry," he said. "You'll have Coleman in the living room. He had pulled the heavy writing desk from against the wall and was looking down behind it.

it would be down there," he explained.

Bannister nodded. He sat down and began taking books from the book case. As he took them out he stacked them in piles on the floor. He had finished with two shelves when suddenly he jumped to his feet and went to the window.

COLEMAN was beside him.

"Turn the lights off, will you?" cautiously and making as little noise as possible. He looked out. shook his head and then closed it

"You can put the light on now," he said, "It's not there."

"What's not there?" "A window box." "What?"

ter told him. "Just an idea I got some where. But there isn't any." "Listen," Coleman objected. "1

don't think we should stay here much longer. You can't tell what may happen." Coleman's eyes were bright with nervousness. He looked as worried as his voice sounded. "We don't want to be found here,"

he reminded Bannister. The other looked at his wrist watch, "We've been here 25 minutes." he announced, "There's an-

anyone coming." "But Hollister may decide come back sooner than you think

"We'll have to take that chance." Bannister said, apparently unruf-They had searched Matthew Hol- fled, "Well, I didn't think we'd find | lister's bedroom high and low but the cun in this room anyhow. Let's

"There's that other room we a table and peered into it. No haven't looked in," Coleman re-

"That's right." Bannister opened the door of Melvina Hollister's bedroom. For an Instant it seemed he could still see the bulky outline of the sheeted figure, lying on the smooth white it right there-" counterpane. But the illusion was gone as quickly as it had come. He entered the bedroom, pulled down the window blinds and touched the electric switch.

ONCE more the two set to work, Bannister pulled out the top drawer of the dressing table. There were neat piles of feminine garments there-chastely white cotton and linen. None of the lacy, pastelshaded silk stuff he knew most women wore nowadays. Garments cut after the fashion of another day. Carefully Bannister lifted them, searched the drawer and then went on to the next.

He had reached the last of the three drawers, was going through it carefully and methodically when Coleman heard an exclamation. He turned. "You've found it?"

told you we'd find it here, didn't !! lister!" I told you Hollister was guilty!"

turned his back on it. He found Bannister's voice. He opened the to go along with them. There isn't revolver, looked into the cylinders anything I can do for you now. election in August, 1934. "There are four bullets left," he you see I know you killed Tracy said. With a quick movement he Ring! emptied them from the gun.

"Why did you do that?" "Just to be safer. I don't care much about carrying a loaded gun

The sentence was naver finished. There was a sound in the ounice corridor. Both men heard it and stared at each other. For an instant there was quiet and then they heard the noise again. Someone was putting a key in the lock.

There was no time for flight, no time for anything except what Bannister and Coleman did-snap off the electric light switch and flatten When the room was in darkness themselves against the wall. They Bannister opened the window heard the key turning in the lock and then the door swung open. Someone entered the living room.

"I thought he might have hidden ter heard another door open but cent stock dividend, it was shown in a he voices did not seem to go farther away.

> WHAT happened after that took place so quickly that Bannister > against the wall. He remembered created by the 1933 legislature.

ing glow. "Here they are!" Matthew Hollister exclaimed excitedly. There were two men beside him, officers

in blue uniforms.

that gun!" "We found it here, Officer," Bandressing table. It's the gun that \$24.987 set up on the company's books, nister told him. "Hidden in that killed Tracy King!"

"What?" "It's the gun that killed Tracy King-or one just like it. We found

He turned, pointed to the drawer. still pulled out and its contents rumpled.

Matthew Hollister's face was

drenched of color, "You foundthat-here?" He repeated slowly. "In Melvina's bedroom? You-you mean--?" The officer slipped the gun into

his pocket. "All right,"he said. "It's the gun we've been looking for." He whirled and put a hand on Parker Coleman's arm. "You'll have to come with us," he said. Coleman's eyes were incredulous.

'What do you mean?" he demand-

ed, "Are you crazy? This isn't my apartment. Hollister's the man you want. The gun proves he's guilty!" "Ob, no, it doesn't. You're under arrest, Parker Coleman. You'll have to come along—"

It required the two policemen to Bannister was on his feet and in hold him. Coleman tried desperhis hand he held a dark, shining ately to wrench himself free. "Let object. "Yes, I've found it! See- | me go!" he screamed. "I haven't "I'm not going until I find that it's a 32. And the same make as done anything! Why don't you argun," Bannister told him doggedly. the gun that killed Tracy King rest Hollister? Bannister, make "I'm sure it's here and I'm going It is the gun that killed him! I them let me go! Tell them it's fiol-But the other had stepped back.

RFC Debentures Offered to Banks Securities Unconditionally

Guaranteed by Federal Government WASHINGTON .- (AP) -Two sturdy props for the nation's banking struc-

ture-a new guaranteed investment field and the guaranteeing of deposits in 99 per cent of the banks-were made ready Sunday night by the federal government. An announcement by the Reconstruction Finance Corporatin that it was offering to banks in which it

held preferred stock the opportunity to invest in its 21/4 per cent debentures

came on the eve of the functioning of the Federal Doposit Insurance Corporation, an agency to insure individual bank deposits up to \$2,500. This development followed a presidential proclamation Saturday night which turned back to state banking officials control of the hundreds of state institutions placed in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt by his proclamations

in the banking crisis of last month. The offer of the Reconstruction Corporation of debentures, it was said unofficially ,did not concern the borrowing limitation of \$4.075,000,000 fixed in the RFC enabling act. The extent of the debenture issue is not limited and is to be determined only by the amount of money needed from this

The new debentures, maturing December 15, 1935, will give to banks which have issued their preferred stock to the Reconstruction Corporation opportunity to invest their surplus funds in a guaranteed field, an investment outlet for funds hitherto restricted by laws demanding guar-

unterd securities.
Insofa as threRlisted amountSb Insofar as the RFC itself is concerned, the new issue means that this portion of its funding operations will come directly from the hanks instead of from the Treasury, through which Mrs. Glen Ellis and boys of Saratogalit previously had obtained all its Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White had as funds.

Jessee H. Jones, chairman, in announcing the debenture issu,e said it was for the purpose of "co-operating with the banks which have issued preferred stock to the RFC."

The debentures, Jones said in a telagram to the banks, 'are fully and unconditionally guaranteed both as to interest and principal by the United States and are exempt from all taxatio nexcept surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes now or hereafter imposed" by the federal or state governments or their subdivisions.

Book Value Hiked by Phone Utility

Large Profits Disclosed by Tribunal in Probe at Harrison

LITTLE ROCK.-The Boone County Telephone Company of Harrison, which acquired property and equipment of the Southwestern Telegraph Bannister could hear Coleman's and Telephone Company at that place heavy breathing. There were voices | in 1913 and 1914 for \$2,314, increased in the living room-low, indistinct. the book value of its plant and equip-One of them was Matthew Holli- ment to \$55,322.36 as of June 30, 1933, ster's, but the other was unfamily after building up a total depreciation iar. Now the men in the outer reserve of \$43,725.79, paying \$58,750 in room were moving about. Bannis | cash dividends and allowing a 100 per report filed Saturday with the Fac Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation Commission by the accountng and engineering staffs of the tri-

bunal. This was the first complete report was never able to describe it clear of the accountants and engineers made ly. He was crouching closely public by the tribunal, which was

that Coleman's head was just barely | Against the depreciation reserve of visible in the darkness. Suddenly \$43,725.79 built up by the Harrison there were footsteps coming toward company between January 1, 1915, and the hedroom door. The footsteps June 30, 1933, the report showed, a topaused, and then the door was flung tal of \$18,738.53 was calriged off duropen. There was a cry and a rush ing that period as the value of propand the lights came on in a blind- erty and equipment eliminated from the company's business leaving \$24,-

987.26 as a reserve for deprecaition. The tribunal's engineers found that the cost of reproducing new all property used in public service, which did not include part of the headquarters One of them stepped forward, building rented to other occupants, 'Come on!" he said harshly. "What would be \$65.854, and that the reproare you two doing here? Let's see duction value less depreciation fixed

by the engineers would be \$55,502. The engineers allowed a depreciation reserve of \$10,352, compared with a difference of \$14,635.

Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green of Houston, Texas, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson had as guests Christmas Miss Ida Cheatham of Texarkana, Miss Addie Bess Hudgins of Helena and Joe Shepperson of Spiro, Oklahoma.

Miss Lorena Darnall is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. John Hawkins at Foreman.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., are visiting with relatives in Little Rock

and Helepa. Miss Mildred Johnson is visiting with relatives in Ashdown Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson spent Sunday in Hope with Mrs. L. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding spent Christmas with relatives at Belton. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey has as guests during the holidays Mr. and

Political $oldsymbol{A}$ nnouncements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary

> For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

SIDE GLANCES By George Clar



"Then why did you let Marvin go right on thinking he engaged to you?

Mrs. Morley Jennings and Richard couraging, but it foresees a long Jennings of Waco, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker and Miss Mary Gaines Autrey of Texarkana, and L. H. Mitchell, Arkælelphia, and Mr. and

guests Christmes Mrs. E. Suggs and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Steel and Tommy Jr., of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rider of Beaumont. Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart of Hope were recent guests of Mrs.

By BRUCE CATTON Of books analyzing the present administration's record there seems to be no end. One of the best of the let is "The Future Comes." by Charles A. Beard and George E. E. Smith. The New Deal, these men state bluntly, is nothing less than a break with the American past. It recognizes the inexorable trend toward collectivism in American economy, and, instead of fighting it, it seeks to harness,

use, and control it. The decisions that President Roosevelt takes in the next few months well may be fateful beyond all meas-

urement. The steps so far taken, the authors believe, are decisive even if incomplete. The entire industrial recovery program is only a beginning, a laying of the joundations.

The agricultural program, taken by and large, represents the first step toward gearing agriciltural productivity to effective consumptive pacity within the nation, and seems to point in the direction of solving the "curious and mystifying paradox of want within the very presence of abundant supply.'

For the unemployment relief program the authors have high proise. If it proceeds along present lines, doing away with the stigma and psy-chology of "charity," they believe that the foundations will have been laid "for one of the greatest advances in practical humanity the world ever has scen." The book is not uncritical, and it

indulges in no hoop-la. It looks upon the New Deal as the beginning of a transition, not as a complete pro-

Published by Macmillan, the sells for \$1.75.

Razorbacks, Gen Battle to 7-7

Dixie Classic Played fore Crowd of 12,00 at Dallas

DALLAS Tex.-Against the beaton Centenary College 10 team here Monday, the Universit Arkansas Razorbaks proved that leadership of the Southwest Co ene was no floke, but the best cuold get out of the Dixie 🦠 was a 7-to-7 tie.

During three-quarters of the played before a crowd estimated 12,000. Arkansas clearly had the on perhaps the best gridiron to has been up against this season in the closing minutes, the Razor all but won the game. With two minutes to play, Tom phy threw a long pass to Lake. A

before he was downed just yards from the Centenary goal The play was good for 38 yards little time was left that the quarterback decided that a field essay was advisable. While the thousands waited lessly, Elvin Geiser stepped bi try a goal from placement. was high enough and traveled

sas end, who ran three or four

enough, but it was wide, and it can ried Arkansas' last hope of victors with it. HSINCHING —(A)— Japanese AVI HSINCHING — (#')— saparate tors are making a complete surface.

Manchuria for the Manchuking to Garman aeria. ernment, using German acrial

eras. Detailed maps will be made the pictures. Mug Drill

Sergeant-"Did you shave th ing, Jones?" Recruit—"Yes, sergeant." Seargeant-"Well, next time bit closer to the razor.'

Miss Freda Thompson was

woman in Australia and the in the British Empire to quality to flying instructor's license. in it much that is en-

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OFFGO!

Present New Year Gifts!

Gifts for the good New Yearl Unto your enemy, Give pardon full and free: Whate'er his faults may be. Unto your faithful friend, Give trust both kind and clear; In all his hope or fear, A sympathy sincere.

To your opponent give The toltrance that is right: The fair and honest fight That fears not all men's sight To all your fellowmen Whate'er their creed may be. On land or on the sea, Give perfect charity.

To your own heart and life Give self-respecting care: And let it breathe the air Of love and truth and prayer. Unto your Master give A sweet submissive will. That through both good and ill. Loves on and trusts Him still. -Lillie E. Barr.

The Bay View Reading club will hold their regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Manne Twitchell. The First Administration of Grover Cleveland will be the study subject with Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr., a.

The regular meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. has been postponed from \Wedne\$day January 3, to Wednesday January 10, on account of the repairs that are being made on the Paisley

Mrs. Gladys N. Weaver, who has been the heliday guests of her sister, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffic, for the past ten days left Tuesday morning for her home in Canadian, Texas.

Cecil Parker, formerly of this city, now of Phoenix, Ariz., was a Monday visitor among old friend.

Jimmie Harbin, who has been the holiday guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin and grandmother. Mrs. Florence Turner, left Tuesday afternoon for Conway, where he will resume his studies as a senior in Hendrix college.

Among the many delightful and enjoyable Christmas celebrations in the city, was the reunion of Mrs. J. O. Milara's family at her home on South Washington street, where she and Mr Milam had as guests all of the mem-bers of Mrs. Milam's immediate family, including her mother, Mrs. J. L Burns and two brothers, J. R. Burns and Mrs. Burns and Odis N. Burns of Idabel, Okla., a sister, Mrs. Giles Morrow and Mr. Morrow of Washington, D. C., a sister Mrs. John Hoeppel and two sons, Johnny and Jimmy of Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Eugene Lewis of Farmersville, Texas. This happy occasion was featured by a beauti fully appointed turkey dinner, or Christmas day, with the Milum home gay and festive with the yule tide colors, and a twinkling Christmus tree resplendent in its tinsel and many colored lights. The dining table was laid with a damask cloth, centered with a three pronged poinsettia, with burning red candles in crystal candelabra at either end of the beautifully appointed table. The con-

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HELD OVER!

Wednesday Night

Because 673 people raved over it at the New Year's preview.

FRANKIE DARRO

"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"

Cartoon "Popeye the

Comedy "Farmer's Fatal

Mae West of

One of the most interesting meetings in the history of the Womans Auxillary of St. Marks Episcopal church was held at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Cabbage Patch L. Black on North Louisiana street. The meeting was in the nature of a Christmas etlebration and for the occasion, the hospital Black home was beautfully decorated in the yuletide colors, with the reception room being graced with a brilliant Christmas tree adding much to the beauty and spirit of the occasion. At the request of the hostess an unusually good attendance responded to the roll call by reading either a Christmas or New Year legend or some interesting fact about Christmas and the New Year. some of which were very interesting and entertaining. During the business period, several letters of interest were read, and the following officers were elected for the new Year; President, Miss Maggie Bell; vice president, Mrs. D. M. Finley; secretary, Mrs. Pat Casey; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Black. During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served on small sibles, centered with Christmas candles burning in silver holders.

ters, Mary Evelyn and Claudia have

returned from a holiday visit with

rlends and relatives in Cabot and

After a Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp Frank Lowthorp left Monday for Clarksville, Ark., where he is a student in the Colege of the Ozarks.

Miss Margery Higgason has resumed her studies in Ouachita Col- and accurately almost like an equalege. Arkadelphia, after spending the holidays with her parents. Judge and Mrs. Luther Higgsson.

Remmell Young who spent the holidays visiting with Luther Hollamon Jr., and other friends has returned to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Announcement is made of the mar riage on New Year's Day at 5 o'clock of Miss Lillie Mae Hall to Clyde Wilson. The ceremoney was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sanford in the presence of a few friends and relatives and by Rev. T. L. Epton. After the wedding, a delightful dinner was served to the happy couple and their guests, after which a host of friends surprised them with a miscel-

SURVEY OVER

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Here is the Texas garden variety

of Mae West, all decked out in

cabbage and rhubarb leaf cos-

but there's some parsley, just

for garnish, and the ensemble.

worn by pretty Mazie Stebbins

of Weslaco, Tex., won first prize in the lower Rio Grande Valley

vegetable and style show.

the regular meeting of the Brookwood

F. T. A. has been pstponed until Wed-

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daugh-

Is Your Danger Signal

A Three Days' Cough

nesday, January 10.

also in the Christmas colors,

What? No spinach? No.

ze us by force!" So whenever the pickets appear, out come the proprieor's signs, or sometimes his own

When the picketers withdraw, down ome the signs. One picketer carries the legend: "I worked for this restaurant 9 years, 7 days a week, 13 hours a day as chef."

Who is right? I can't tell. The compliance Board found no NRA violaion. The silent struggle of rival pickets had gone on for eight weeks when I saw it. But business, I noted, was fairly brisk inside the restaurant. It is this bitter struggle between the open shop and collective bargaining that makes the NRA a particular point of friction in Detroit.

Clash Bitter Over Unions Miss Marilyn Ward left Monday to The merchants like NRA, for their esume her studies in Hendrix Colousiness volume has increased. But lege. Conway after a holiday visit with the motor manufacturers forced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. hrough, until next Ceptember, ex-The Choral club will niget on Fritension of their "merit clause" in the auto code, which permits them to hire day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and fire employes withou tregard to of Miss Harriett Story on West Second street. Mrs. Carlton, the director,

union membership. So the rumor and rumble of labor On account of the repairs being the new year, made on Brookwood school building, And that is

And that is unfortunate, for the auto capital is "shooting the works" on 1934. Municipally bankrupt, haunted by a dreadful banking mess, facing a staggering relief program which which even the CWA jobs have not ended. Detroit simply must go well above 1933 auto production in 1934

or face a crisis. It is a city where discussion of 'sound money" is almost overshadscrip." Scrip has even been conunterlections have kept serip sound by re-

Business Gels Beller One by one, foreign markets like Australia were finding that chean American dollars enabled them to buy American cars. Such companies as General Motors and Chrysler reported hig increases in foreign sales, and one important auto producer sees an increase of 40 per cent in export sales. Merchants, who had a Christmas

nusiness 15 per cent better than last year's, also saw an increase in retail rade coming across from the border cities of Canada because of the new exchange rates. So Detroit hesitates, thinks there may be something for her in the new gold policy, after all. George Feehan,

foreign trade expert of the Board of Commerce, says, "Manufacturers are very much pleased by the increase in exports, but they fear it will be cut off at any time by tariff reprisals abroad, or by fluctuations of the

Sour Note in Rejoiding "Sales abroad for each are all right, out who wants to sell abroad on 90day credit without knowing what kind of dollars he will be paid when the bill comes due, or what those dollars will be toward replacing the raw material that went into the goods he shipped abroad?" Harvey Campbell ,executive secre-

tary of the board gives this hint: We would like to see a little less name-calling - less of 'Tory.' chisler, and baloney dollar, more thought on working out the problem, for the money question is a problem, to be worked out sanely

You hear many business leaders (not for quotation) express real recentment of General Johnson's talk in Detroit as "blustering" and "builying." They say "that rough stuff lion dollars wont go here," and that NRA must ought to help. have more calm and rational leader ship to succeed.

Angered by Coercion Talk One business man with wide conacts in the industria Iworld here told me, "We are a little annoyed because we as employers are charged with coercing employes from joining unions, vet any outside agitator can come in here and coerce with a lead pipe man who really want to work."

Chairman Abner E. Larned of the regional labor board under NRA says his board has helped settle 80 strikes hereabouts since NRA. Most of these involved alleged discrimination against men wh ojoined a union and were

These cases are hard to judge. Larned told me of one case where eight union men were fired at one plant. Yet the plant proved from its scords that 12,000 men had been laid off at the same time. So it was pretty hard to prove discrimination against the eight union men. No Complaint on Ford

"We have found no company which has refused to live up to the labor provisions of the code, and we have not had a single complaint of any kind against Henry Ford." Larned told me. Before you criticize NRA, go back to the situation just before it went into effect: The complete paralysis of business, the unemployed, the breadlines, the bank failures, the utter lack of constructive plans from the so-called leaders of finance.

"It is unfair to judge NRA yet, but you can't get around the distinct benefits, the thousands lifted out of a condition of starvation wages, and the elimination of ruinous competition." How about employment? Come to

the office of A. J. Barnard, Department of Commerce official who heads : compliance for Michigan. His offices, of Detroit's busted banks.

Many Get Jobs

"We estimate that between 75,000 and 100,000 men in Michigan have been put to work through NRA," says Barnaud. "When the permanent codes are all in effect, there will be more.

"We have had fewer than 200 requests for relief from code provisions in the whole state. The whole thing

HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Population Rises Again People have been drifting back to Detroit. Its population had faller. from 1,568,662 in 1920 to 1,261,300 (estimated) in July, 1933. Now the Board of Commerce estimates it at 1,483,274 again, almost back to the peak. This rise has beloed keep relief rolls full despite hiring at the auto plants.

Men drift to Detroit when word

goes out along the "grapevine" that

the auto plants are hiring. That gives

No Chiscling Here

Here's a typical bit of "chiseling" which turned out not to be chiseling at all. A patron at a Detroit chain store protested when she found cotton socks which used to be 10 cents a pair raised to 20

What she didn't know was that the merchant used to huv the 10cent socks at 77 cents a dozen, but now is paying \$1.30 a dozen for the same socks. Processing tax, textile code, retail code, and other added expenses had made the profit no greater at 20 cents than it had been at 10.

n migratory nature to some of Detroit's labor, and explains the fact that the I. W. W. has chosen this as one of the key points in its present effort to "build back."

Business throughout Michigan has been pretty bad. A salesman of auto parts and equipment who covers five states told me he had more bad accounts in Michigan than in all the others put together. However, the total value of farm

crops in the state increased 37 per cent over 1932 and the 20 per cent of her farmers who signed wheat redution agreements will recive half million dollars from Unle Sam. That Auto Prodution Gains

But during the holiday season buspaper showed by a survey that there was more money there at Christmas time than there had been in Deem-And 1934 auto prodution is getting

in swing. Detreit and Michigan are all geared up to make and sell more autos than for several years.

This year's 2,000,000 cars was nearly twice the production of 1932. And because mearly half the autos in the country are five years old or older. Detroit hopes for a far bigger year in 1934. It would be none to soon.

NEXT: Chicago lifts itself by its bootstraps to a position approximating prosperity.

California Death Toll Rises to 31

12 Inches of Rain Drenches Foothills in 24-Hour Period

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(P)-The revised death list in Sunday's flood showed 31 dead, 25 identified, and 27 persons missing, a checkup indicated

Hundreds were treated for injuries. and property damage from the rainfall totaling 12 inches mounted into the millions of dollars.

12-Inch Rain luge rolled through the lowlands about any good-even the three of us, Los Angeles Monday leaving a death ironically enough, occupy space in a toll tentatively estimated at 30, with great downtown office building once 19 persons missing. Twelve inches or Monday morning. Hundreds were injured and thousands homeless.

Traffic was paralyzed, communication cut off with the disaster centers, to be liars, or he'd do his stuff. hundreds of motor cars were abandoned and at least 24 bridges, including many railroad structures, were washed out by torrents.

The storm centered, apparently, in the Montrose section, situated in the weeks ago were denuded of trees and shrubs by a disastrous brush fire. At fell anew in the stricken area, where many of the dead were found.

Negroes Held for **Assault of Girl**

Robbery Loot Also Taken From Three Memphis

MEMPHIS .- (A) - Detective Inspecor Will T. Griffin said late Monday that three negroes accused of criminally attacking a 17-year-old Mississippl girl near here last Wednesday were under arrest and that all had igned written confessions. Griffin identified them as Ernest

Isaac Howard, 25. All live here. A knife, identified by G. A. Collins of New Albany, Miss., the girl's uncle

who attacked his niece was found or McGhee, Inspector Griffin said A watch, taken from Dr. E. A James in a hold up about two weeks ago, also was recovered, he said, as well as some merchandise stolen from a Whitehaven, Tenn., store recently

Benefit Game Is

Small Crowd Sees All Stars Go Down to 7-0 Defeat

A picked squad of football players Monday night before a small crowd at the Bobeat athletic field. The score was 7 to 0.

A pass in the first quarter from La Guardia Sworn Teddy Jones to Jack Turner resulted iness improved greatly. A Bay City in the only touchdown. Playing time was cut to 10-minute quarters because of the small crowd and cold

> All Stars played well. Madison, Berry and Hogg for the High School urned in a good game.

weather.

The All Stars threatened to score several times, but on each attempt were repulsed. Proceeds from the game will be used to help purchase weaters for the 1933 high school team.

HERE AND THERE

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Pennsylvania it was my job to drive lown to the trolley station about 5:30 each afternoon and meet father coming up from the city. We had a five-gaited Kentucky sorrel there wasn't a thing wrong with.

But he pulled with a breast-band. He had a horror of collars. One morning W. O. W. told me to meet him with the two-seated buckboard, and be sure and put a collar on the horse on account of the heavy

I kicked, kr. swing what would happen. I was overruled—and that evening, carrying my two younger brothers as witnesses. I started for the station, 30 minutes early as I was sure we'd need it . . . We haven't got there til vet.

W. O. W. walked half way home before we could get the sorrel away from the big oak tree under which he had stopped, turned back home, rchitched, and again started for the LOS ANGELES, Calf.-(AP)-A de- station. Our explanations weren't

But it came out all right. Next morning W. O. W., thinking over the used by the holding companies of one more of rain fell in the foothills re- night before, ordered out the same gions in the 24 hours ending at 10 hitch we had tried-and started with us boys for the trolley-station.

Now it was all up to the horse. Either he'd make the three of us out

He did. And under the same big oak tree. This time we had the breast-band barness under the back seat of the buckboard.

We changed harness, there in the Mental? Of course. Flenty of men detest

BANK DEPOSITS

(Continued from Page One)

the group of 10 might later come under the plan. Of resrticted banks in Arkansas, 17

will be licensed Tuesday, and will be admitted to the deposit insurance plan. Two institutions were placed in this category Monday night, and will be advised of the action Tuesday.

The list of banks were not avialable Monday night. Wasson said that he i doubted that it would be made public

left to the individual bank;

(Continued from Page One) son. Changes in bookleening meth-**Prisoners** eds and in practices in handling gasoline tax refunds make an absolute

comparison difficult in some cases he said. The decrease of \$142,928 in gross lighway revenues from all sources, as shown by available reports in the Revenue Department, does not include gasoline tax refunds made in 1932 by check against collections de-McGhee, 23, Johnny Jones, 23, and posited in banks before net collections were deposited in the state treasury. The amount of such refunds was not available Monday, but refunds have as one taken from him by the negroes averaged approximately \$400,000 a year for the past several years. If refunds in 1932, not shown on Revenue Depart-

> decrease in gross revenue this year would be more than \$500,000. Part of this would be offset by the fact that refund claims which accumulated during the last two or three months of 1932 were paid by appropriation from 1933 collections. The five-cent gasoline tax for state

highway purposes yielded \$5,456,072.77 Won by Bobcats highway purposes yielded \$5,456,072.7' gross in 1933, compared with \$4,660. 898.53 in 1932, an increae o si\$795, Automobile license fees for 1933 to-

ment books, equaley that amount the

LIQUOR MOVE IS

taled \$1,740,507.74, compared with \$2,-747.626.53 in 1932, a decrease of \$1,007,-118.79. The license rate was reduced 50 per cent on all passenger cars and light trucks by the 1933 legislature representing Hope High School de- and an additional 50 per cent reduc-feated an All Star aggregation here to nwas made on passenger cars more than four years old.

in as N. Y. Mayor

Wallace Cook and Dodson for the Republican Independent First Victor Over Tammany in 20 Years

> NEW YORK .- (AP)-Fiorello H. La Guardia, independent Republican and fiery foe of Tammany Hall, becomes mayor of the nation's metropolis Mon

The former congressman, who hum-

since each institution will receive no- bled the tiger for the first time intice by wire from Washington as to years at the November city effection, its status, and announcement will be took the oath of office short years.

A few hours later he plunged se-tively into what he has termed an "unorthodox experiment" in city according to the crament. He will carry to the legislature an appeal to reopen the city budget to reduce expenditures and to make other reforms.

It is now up to the League of Ha tions to meet the demands of our limes or sink into emoty nothinghess Dr. Alfred Rozenberg, German for-

ign affairs expert. One day I shall die but not to please the press—Sir Basil Zaharoff European munitions manufacturet.

Classes in typewriting, bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic were offered to officers in the CCC by **East** entral Oklahoma Teachers college.

S. Surabian, Fresho, Calif., farmer,

Sharp Stomach Pains Upset My Whole System"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 bottle 3 weeks treatment) of Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets under your guarantee. Now. the pains are gone and I eat any thing." Briant's Drug Store, (adv.)



Happy New Year We thank you for your patronage in the past. We shall be greatly

pleased to continue to do your 1934 CITY BARBER SHOP W. H. Boyett

W. B. Boyett

Does Marriage mean nothing to the Modern Flirt?

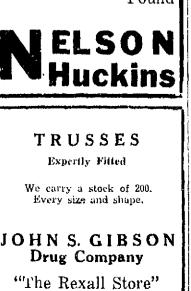
OF course you've met her—the baby-doll type that is always flirting with attractive young husbandsand to whom a wife means nothing! You'll meet one of her kind in Married Flirts and learn how modern brides deal with modern flirts.

A first-run serial you'll remember!



Begins Thursday in the Hope Star

Friday Morning in Rural Edition





Empire Builder

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22 Leg joint. 24 What territory was named in his honor? to He was head

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40 Part of & fortification. 43 To abolish. 45 Seed bag. 47 Sheer. 49 English coin. 51 Fleur de-lis. 52 Night flying

53 Aeriform fuel. 55 2000 pounds. 57 Laughter 58 Afternoon.

mammal.

Columbia Defeats Stanford 7 to 0

Easterners Win Though Not Even Conceded **Outside Chance**

PASADENA, Calif.—(IP)—A quick-thinking, alert band of Columbia Lions monday perpetrated the most amazing football upset in the 19 years of Rose Bowl competition to defeat Stanford's Indians, 7 to 0. A crowd of approximately 40,000 looked on in stonishment. On a flood-soaked field, the New

Yorkers put together two great plays in the second period to score the only touchdown of the contest and then stopped every drive the big Western eleven could muster. A sensational forward pass from

Cliff Montgomery to the Easterners the ball on Stanford's 17- yard line ad on the next play. Al Barabas galloped across the goal line with no opponent near him, on a smart hidden-ball play.

Stanford threatened at frequent intervals, but could not sustain its drive across the goal line. The Indians came out fighting desperately at the start of the second half and sent Bobby Grayson scurrying 60 yards in five plays, dashes of 25 and 19 yards swelling the total, but a holding penalty stopped them.

Columbia was conceded no chance to win the game and the best the experts could concede the visitors was that they might make it close. Outweighed 17 pounds and said to be lacking in reserves, the lads from Morningside Heights were held at 21/2 to 1 in the little wagering before the game. Odds of 6 to 5 could be had that Stanford would win by 13 points. The only trouble from the standpoint of the Western representative was that the visitors did not know

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Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c For consecutive insertions, mini-

mum of 3 lines in one ad. 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c 6 times 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 31/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 51/2 words to the line) NOTE-Want ads may be charged

with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Auto wagon, new bed and tires. With quick detachable tongue for wagon or trailer. W. M. Ramsey, Guernsey, Address Hope Route 4 30-3tp dress Hope Route 4

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Filmland Love Theft Charged





Mrs. Marjorle De Haven Lock-wood, 22, top photo, was the victim of "undue influence" of Victor Fleming, prominent film director, below, and was lured away by him, Paul A. Lockwood, film cameraman, charges in a \$150,000 alienation suit filed in Los Angeles against Fleming. The director abandoned Marjorie after a trip to San Francisco, Lockwood charges, and she now is in a sanitarium for mental cases.

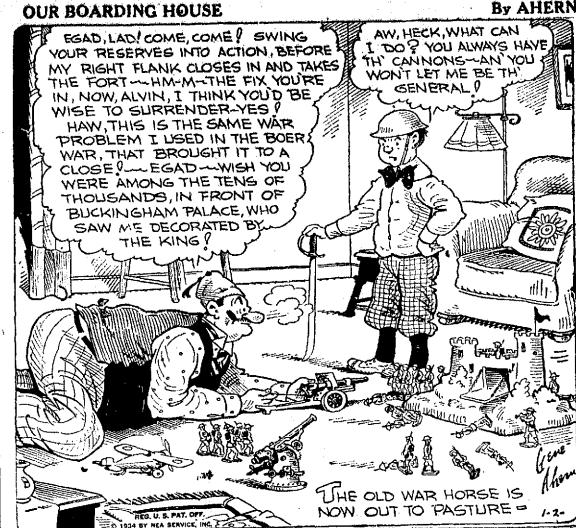
they had no chance. As for the reserves, Coach Lou Liftle did not need them, playing the gruelling game on wet grounds and partly in the rain with 15 men.

The deception of the winners scoerd their winning touchdown for them and their ability as ball hawks saved it. Columbia recovered five Stanford fumbles and handled the wet ball petter than the losers.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS Use Buchu and Gin

Make This 25c Test. as valuable to the bladder castor oil to the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. On account of the alcohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Bukets, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this cleansing. John S. Gibson Drug Co. and Briant's Drug

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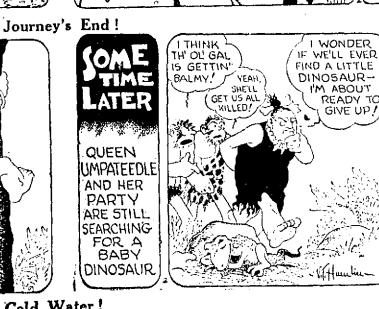
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ALLEY OOP TICKLE MY FEET WITH YER SLIMY ONGUE, WILL YA?

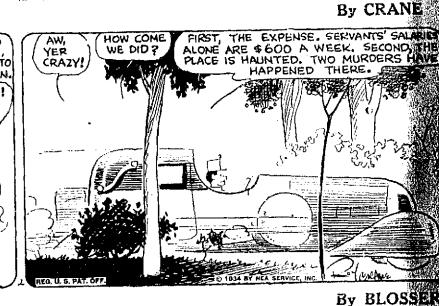






WASH TUBBS BOY, OBOY! A MILLION DOLLAR PALACE FOR ONLY \$500 A IT'S A GIFT, PODNER. MONTH. While wash and easy are glorying in their new plaything, gail is questioning the servants. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







WELL, EVERYONE IN TOWN USED TO ASK HIM WHICH COIN HE'D RATHER HAVE -- A DIME, OR A NICKEL ! HE ALWAYS TOOK THE NICKEL AND EVERYONE WOULD LAUGH! OHE DAY SOMEONE ASKED HIM WHY HE ALWAYS TOOK THE NICKEL, AND HE SAID, WELL, IF I EVER DOK THE DIME, THEY'D QUIT OFFERING ME ANYTHING!

